The Metropolitan Board of Health held its regular Penis weekly report yesterday afternoon in the Metropolitan sged 24, and Mary Armstrong, aged 52 years. Six convales Pelice Conrt-Room, President Juckson S. Schultz occupying cents have been returned to the Illinois, leaving 68 patients

Police Contr. Koom, President Jackson S. Scholtz occupying the chair, and all the members present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

THE CELLAR-POPULATION.

The following report on this subject was made by Charles Pracy, Counsel for the Board of Health;

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The indexingued having examined the question as to the powers of the Board to cause the removal of the cellar population, respectfully superior as follows:

the Board to game the remova of the cellar popularies, representations of follows:

Under the 14th Section of the Health Law, part first, may particular scalar may be condemined as "premises in a condition and effect eliastectors to life and health" in any particular—such particular being an its being used for a dwelling and longing spartment.

Higher the Proclamation, article 5, the Board may order such cellar the clear dead and its use for the dwelling and longing spartment dissemined, as a thing resolful for proventing the spread of choicra times, the control of the

I do not find any express authority to remove the people from such rethirs universe actually sick, but the powers of the Broot to prevent a centimuma of a dangerous use of the premises is clear.

The PREVENTION OF CHOLERA.

Dr. Stone, Chairman of the Sanitary Committee, read an address to the public on the prevention of cholera, together with some rules in regard to list treatment. Thirty thousand copies of each of these were ordered to be printed for public distribution. The following are copies of both documents in full:

CHOLERA.

The Board of Health publish this simple statement, and beg the public of give to it their cannet attention.

Cholera is generally a precentible disease, and in the early stages can be arrested, if the lantic be good. Sindy, therefore, temperance is caring and drawing. De not believe that alcoholic attendants are sary at guarding you against an attack. Let the food be materious, and keep the digestive organs in a healthful condition. Use no stale unmonocked vegetables. Let your meat be fresh and your regetables be well cooked, and all fruits be fresh and rire.

Journalises of the body is of the first consideration. Keep the skin in a healthy state by harbing the whole body, with a free one of some collected. Dry frictions or the warm toth may be more salely used just before going to bed.

Diversingers in your focuses is of equal imperiance. Let your agent ments be dry—never damp. Suffer no decayed vegetables or stagasht works to tremain in your scale or yards. Any unhealthfulness. Report your should be sufficient to the same and apartments. Expose your seasons, very large to the content of the same and any account of the same by the same and apartments. Expose your seasons to make it is proof of charder of twee small from the large to the risk. Same and apartments of the sort is an advantage agency to the risk. Same proper of the proof of the

Station, usy in bed until you are well. Do not consider yourself well until a have had a movement from the bowels. Abstala from all drinks

see Station.

Stay in field until you are well. Do make the bowels. Abstain from all the conditions and a movement from the howels. Abstain from all the conditions are supply mentard plasters to the howels.

In the absence of a physician, an adult can take 10 drops of landaman and drops of sparring of the property of the absence of the condition. A child of the years and and the condition of sparring take the drops of landaman and three of sparring takes are drops of landaman and three of sparring takes are drops of landaman and three of sparring takes drops of landaman and three of sparring takes.

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Removed. That Dr. Stephen Smith consult with the trustees of the pervent dispensaries to inquire how far they will cooperate with the foard of Health, that Dr. Smith report immediately to the Smithary Committee upon this matter, and size upon the organization of a boveable corps for house-to-house violation, and upon the formation of a body of surfect to be used in case of an epidemiol.

The QUARANTINE COMMISSIONERS AND THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

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The following letters were read by Secretary Clark, and referred to the Saultary Committee:

For the Meropolitan Beard of Health
GENTI REEN. The Quarantine Commissioners, since the arrival of the eternable Virginia, naving applied to the General Government for the instant to use a portion of sandy floor temporarily for the purpose flooring and the second of the

To the Metropoistan Board of Haoith.

GENTIMEN: In my report of yesterday I apprised you of the condition of the vessels and the persons under Quarantine. I now farsish you a more detailed and particular account of the same, and desire your honorable hold to designate the time when the passengers
for any of them) will be permitted to land, if released from Quarantime.

Resp. edfully.

The application of the Quarantine Commissioners for a suitable place to land well passengers from infected ships, and the question of Dr. Swinburne whether the vessels now at Quarantine will be permitted to discharge their cargoes at the wharfs of the city, caused considerable discussion. The powers of the Board of Health do not extend to Quarantine—they are confined solely to the Metropolitan District; but after vessels are released by the Health officer they are then required to get its passait to come up to the city. For the purpose of co-perating harmoniously with the proper autherities in regard to the matter. Mesars. Crane, Stone and Schultz were appointed a committee under the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Commissioners of Quarantine and Commissioners of Emigration be requested to appoint from their bodies a committee to meet with a committee from this Beard, to confer in regard to the satoption of such measures as shall insure motual cooperation for the prevention of the apread of disease.

CHOLERA TO BE TREATED HOMEOPATHICALLY.

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A long communication from some Homsopathic Medical Societies, asking to have at least one hospital in each county in the Metropolitan Health District, established during the coming session, under the auspices of the Board of Health, at which cholera could be treated homeopathically, and be exclusively under the control of physicians of that medical school, was read and referred to the Sanitary Committee. These gentlemen all expressed a willingness to comply with the rigguest, and will report definitely upon the subject, perhaps to the Board at its next meeting.

A PROPOSAL TO CLEANSE BROOKLYN.

On motion of Mr. BERGEN, the following were adopted:

the Board at its next meeting.

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On motion of Mr. Bergen, the following were adopted:

Whereas, it appears from the reports of the officers of this Board
that many of the streets and parts of streets of the City of Brooklyn
see in a condition prejudicial to the public health, and

Whereas, Notice has been served on the City authorities to have
them cleaned and the objections removed, and

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cleaned, but many of the streets remain in a condition prejudicial to
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cleaned, but many of the streets remain in a condition prejudicial to
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cleaned, Notice that the steph save them to the public health
from the Asiatic choicers, and

Whereas, Section 11, Chapter 14, of the Law of New York for 1806
sounders extraordinary powers upon the Board in certain contingencies
and this Board depends of the section, "when it the State, have taken
the steph propriet to the public health," by which powers of great and
surfly clean the streets of this portion of said District embraced with
the City of Brooklyun and

Whereas, said streets and parts of streets, if not cleaned, might, in
the cythion of this Board, tend to develop or increase the techolers this
year; therefore,

The relation of the committee be appointed to report to this. Board a feature of that a Committee be appointed to report to this. Board a featible plan to thoroughly clean up the flithy streets of said city and to have the manure, go have and furth removed to some proper place or place within 30 days.

THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION AND THE GAS COMPANIES. THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION AND THE GAS COMPANIES. A Committee from the Citizens' Association called upon the Roard of Health yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of placing before it some facts concerning the manner in which the manufacture of gas effects the public leadth. Mr. John A. Weeks addressed the meeting for a few minutes, in which he said the Gas Companies use an inferior article of coal, and during the purifying processes, large quantiles of carburctied and substituted gases were eliminated, which produce an intolerable and disease-creating stench. The subject, however, had already been referred by the Bourd to the Sanatary Committee, and an appointment was made for a conference between the two Committees, to take place next Monday afternoon at 35 s'elock.

The Secretary was directed to have 2,500 copies of the Code of Health Ordinances published, 250 to be bound in cloth, and the remainderin paper covers.

A petition from nearly 250 citizens asking to have the fat bodding establishment of J. J. Eckel in East Forty fifthest, and that of the Butchers' Association, in the same thoroughfare, suppressed, was read and filed.

A complaint concerning the "Ice Pond" at New-Rochelle was also read and referred to the Sanitary Superintendent.

The following resolution, presented by Commissioner Action, was adopted:

THE CHOLEBA AT QUARANTINE.

Favorable Report From Dr. Bissell-Meeting on Board the Steamship Engined Letter From Br. Swinburne. The report from Dr. Bissell, under date of the 26th inst, says there have been no admissions to the Hospital ship Falcon since his last report. Three deaths, however, have

taked place: Honora Shehan, aged 25; Michael Maboney, cents have been returned to the Illinois, leaving 88 patients still in the hospital.

THE DISEASE ON THE ENGLAND.

cents have been reterrite to the control have been reterrited by the hospital.

The following statements concerning the character of the disease on board the steamship England will be found interceting. It appears from a dispatch to Mr. Architeald British Consulnt this port, that several physicians who were among the passengers have had a consultation, and have drawn up a statement of their views for publication.

They say there was no choicra on the ressel when she sailed from England, and that the first case that occurred was when she was five cays out. From that time the disease spread rapidly. They observed, however, that in the parts of the ship in which there was least ventilation the deaths were most numerous; while in other parts there were no deaths.

The polyeleans particularly notice the circumstance, that while the passengers who were removed to the Island Hospital Station at Halifax nearly all recovered, most of those who were treated on board the floating hospital died. The firm belief is expressed that the cholera on the steamship England was not Asiatic cholera, and was not contagions.

The fact that communication between the cabin passengers, who were not affected by cholera, and the steerage passengers, who were not affected by cholera, and the steerage passengers, who were not affected by cholera, and the steerage passengers, who suffered very much from it, was always unrestricted, is mentioned as confirming this view.

A PROTEST FROM THE PASSENCERS.

The passengers of the steamship England held a meeting day before yesterday, to make a protest against the action of the substitution in keeping them on board that vessel when there is no cholera on board. The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved That our detention on board that vessel when there is no cholera on board.

is no cholera on board. The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved. That our detention on board the steamship England has been needlessly long, for the following reasons:

1. That we have had no cholers on board for the last 15 days.

2. That at Halifar the steamer was thoroughly cleaned, scraped, fundanted and whitewashed.

3. That no passengers were re-embarked at Halifax but those who were in the most perfect health.

4. That when we left Halifax, in the opinion of the Health Officer of that port, we were perfectly free from cholers, as his "clean bill of health certifies."

5. That his opinion has been fully ratified, insamuch as only one or two cases, strange to say, "frizzipie diarrhes have occurred.

6. The deaths we have had since we left Halifax have not at all been connected with cholers.

7. That if the infection of cholers was latent in the vessel, it would into the opinion of the medical mes on board) have developed itself long since.

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That if the infection of cholera was latent in the vessel, it would im the opinion of time medical muce in board) have developed itself long since.

Resolved That the treatment we have received from the ship's commander. Capit. R. Grass, and the officers and remainder of the crew, has been uniformly kind and obliging.

Resolved That the accommodation, food and attendance, could not be better.

Resolved That the accommodation of the Health and thorities of the port of New York to the above resolutions, and sincretely hope they will favorably consider them.

The resolutions are signed by John P. Rose. Chairman: A. T. Harehaw. Secretary: Capt. Jas. Kennedy. Thos. Allan and John Practice of the A. Y. Tribune.

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describing the reseals and he persons under Quarantine. I move the mide you a more detailed and particular account of the same, and desire you then one of the same and desire you then wish the permitted to lead, if released from Quarantine.

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mine. Humanity certainly required the dead to be removed from the vessel, and I should justly have been subject to ceasure had i removed them to the adjacent land, or butied them where the vessel then lay.

4. The only other charges or complaints I deem it important to notice may be summed up in the general charge that the Quarantitie authorities have been guilty of gross neglect of duty in reference to making provision for meeting the cases of choicra which were daily expected to arrive in port.

A brief statement of what has been done by the Commissioners will, I think, furnish a complete answer to this charge. Their annual reports for 1804 and 1805 contain a full history of their action in endeavoring to secure a suitable site for a permanent Quarantime, and to that I refer for a full justification of their conduct down to the time of the arrival of the Angland at Halliaz. On the day that het arrival was reported, Mr. Cortiss, the Fresident of the Board, telegraphod to the Secretary of the Navy, asking that vessels be assigned for the use of the Commissioners, under the joint resolution just passed by Congress. Two days passed before a reply was received, and then but two vessels in this port were offered. These, upon examination, turned out to be totally unadapted to the purpose for which thay were desired.

The North Carolina was well adapted to the purpose, but this the Secretary did not authorize the Commissioners to use. There seemed to be no alternative except to make the best use possible of the Rospini State of the control of the Province of the Humanita of the Humanita of the Province of the Humanita of the servince of the Humanita of the Secretary did not authorize the Commissioners to use. There seemed to be no alternative except to make the best use possible of the Rospinia State of the Secretary did not authorize the Commissioners to use. There seemed to be no alternative except to make the less that the work of the Humanita of the Arrival of the Virginia information, because they were informed

saking the tovernment to also immediately toplied, granting the request.

The consignees of the Virginia immediately placed as many workmen on board the lillinois as could be employed in fitting her up for the recopilion of the well passengers, and in a short a time as possible she was dispatched to the Lower Hay. But the action of the Commissioners did not stop here. One of their number proceeded to Washington for the purpose of obtaining further assistance, and, if possible, securing the temporary use of Sandy Hook. The result was a relieval to allow the use of the latter, but sid was granted by the Secretary of the minimum placing another vessel, the Larpire Gily at the dispatch of the stop of the latter, but sid was granted by the Secretary of the side of the latter, but and was granted by the dispatch of the side of the latter, but and the Larpire Gily at one dispatch the circumstances in the control of the side of the side of the control of the side of the side of the circumstances. It is right to censure them or me for results which necessarily spring from a fallone of the law making power to act I am willing to leave it to an intelligent public to determine where the hisme encoperly rests.

The Gemmissioners in their report have unred upon the Legislatore the necessity of increased quarantine healths, and that the report of the Health Other vividly points out the difficulties and innonvenione which are in the administration of the quarantine law, from

conde.

In carrying out a preterice quarantine with the present facilities some inconvenience and suffering untat necessarily follow. It is stall succeed in accurring the country from the aprend of the pestitence of choicer, i shall firmsh, a more conclusive answer to complaints against my action than any that can be given. As an evidence of the efficiency with which I have thus far met the ravges of the disease, I may mention that the mortality on the Virginia since her arrival here has been less than half as great as that which occurred at Halifax among the passengers of the England.

By publishing the above you will much oblige yours, respectfully, John Shinkuran, Health Officer.

Quarantine, S. I., April 27, 1886.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: A disagreeable and suffocating odor frequently pervades the atmosphere in this neighborhood, and as I nawhether the gas that produces the order is deleterious to The following resolution presented by Commissioner Acros.

Was adopted:

Whereas: The Code of Health Ordinances prevides that sinks and project.

The subject: Asiatic closers is in our port and the influences that the regulations of this board. That it is referred to the Engineer to report a project system of regulations for such purpose.

The Board then adjourned woll next Thursday at 2 pm.

Whether the gas Ends produces the order in General Project and the influences that the virtulence of cholers is increased by local cannes. Whether the gas Finds produces the order in General Project Pro

Hydrogen, predispeces persons subjected to their influence to retacks of the disease. One of the pathological conditions found in these who have died of cloders is a dark and unoxygenated state of the blood. The power of the blood for receiving crygen from the air in the larges and transmitting it to the system is greatly reduced. One of the most poisonous gases in its effect upon the blood is Sulphurerted Hydrogen. It attacks the hematine and renders the blood less capable of absorbing crygen, and moreover acts as a direct poison to the nervous system. This gas very often pervades the air in this neighborhood to such a degree that the silver door plates and knobe are tarnished with a coaing of sulphide of allver is a few hours, and respiration is rendered not only very disagreeable, but difficult. Under such an influence the vital fuls of the iring body must become very much injured, and one of the conditions inviting an attack of choiers produced. If there are any manufacturing processes carried on about here which cause the evolution of this as well as other poisonous gases, and I think there are, it is not unreasonable to suppose that the proprietors of any such establishments would, as soon as they found their business injurious to the public health, conduct it in such a manner as to diffuse the noxious gases in the higher air, or get rid of them in some way without poisoning the blood of the inhabitants residing in the vicinity. C. L. H. No. 406 West Tuesty-second-st., April 26, 1865.

THE MADISON-AVE. BOND ROBBERY.

The Cross-Examination of Morrison, the Re ceiver of the Bonds, Continued-A Number of Accomplices-" Dutch Dan."

The preliminary investigation into the case of Clark and Dennis, accused of having perpetrated the Madison-ave. bond robbery, was continued yesterday morning at the Tombs before Mr. Justice Dowling. The cross-examination of Wm. Morrison was continued by Mr. Graham as follows: I had never before placed money in the lumber-pile where I concealed the bonds; altogether, I received four lots of bonds, and conled some of them near a fence in the rear of my own house Mr. Ellis belongs to the 79th Regiment, in which I am a captain: I do not now remember the numbers of the bonds which

I received from Glesson.

Mr. Graham.—Q. Fix the time of their receipt as near as you can. A. I cannot positively answer, do not know that it was in March; it might have been in February; Gleason brought them to my house; they were to be soid for my benefit; I employ workmen about my store; they are employed in repulring clocks, &c.; the Central Park boards belonged to the second or which less the second or the second

ou did not give to the officers) A. I might have taken away me or two pieces. Q. How did you dig up in Central Park r A. O. it was easy

to do it.

Q. Did you make a hole? A. No.
Mr. Sedgwick.—He is one of those remarkable men who can
dig without making a hole. [Laughter.]
Witness—I pulled up the grass.
Q. Was the grass growing? A. No: I found leaves up
there, and with them and a stone and earth I covered up the
bonds.
Q. Was there a mound there? A. I did not particularly
look at that; it was pretty clean round there; I could now
find out the place were the bonds were concealed; removed
two or thre thousand-dollar bonds in order to try and self
them.

them.

Q On the 16th of April the officers showed \$9.000 to Mr.
Moore, There bears only \$6.000 balance at Central Park, where
did they get the additionar \$2.000 A. From me: I had them
stowed away in the neithborhood or to house.

Q. Where about A. I am not positive.
Q. De you mean to tell as that you do not know where these
bonds were A. They were—
Q. Can you not tell? A. They were stowed away some

place.

Q. Don't you know where I. A. Not particularly.

Q. What denomination were they 'A. I think five twenties. I do not remember how many five-twenties or seven thirties I received; I might or might not have seen persons who knew me when I was going to the Park. I gave the officers bonds on three different occasions. I took them from the Park myelf; I did not tell any one that I had bonds at the Park; it was part of the agreement that I should receive all the money I could; I gave up \$19,000 at one time, then \$6,000, and again \$3,000. Where had you the \$3,000 concealed? A. I cannot tell

ow. Mr. Sedgwick-Mr. Morrison, you may as well tell at once

where you had them.

Witness—I do not want to say.

Mr. Graham—Why not?

Witness—I do not exactly know how to say it.

Q. Is that the only trouble? A. If I say that I wont say,
will that please you.

Q. I sak your Honor to instruct him to answer the question?

A. I had them hidden away in the busement of my house,
under the stones in the passage—way: that was only temporary.

Greens were step? A. I can teem it the source of Q. Give us the place? A. No. 35 Spring st.; the proprietor did not know that they were there.
Q. Give us the name? A. I do not want to hart him.
Q. What is his name? A. Walsh, he keeps a public house there; I know him only about five weeks; I have spoken to him frequently, carried \$3.000 worth of bonds there, I put them in a back wood-house behind his store, near the fence, it was evening when I put them there; these honds had been in

t up.

Q. Why did you break that watch up? A. Dennis told me o pitch it in the raver, but I did not want to do so.

Q. Could they not have thrown it there: A. I suppose so; he watch formed a part of the purchase; I think I asked them it Sanderson's what I should give them for it, I do not know shere the works of that watch are now; I meited the case soid it. How much have you made out of that watch! A. I do know; the works could not be taken away without any

Q. How much have you made out of that watch! A. I do not know, the works could not be taken away without any aid, but I do not know where tkey are; they were not in my establishment when I was arrested; my son gave the watch, he is 20 years of age, and is present as a winess, when my son handed me the watch and bends. I knew they were stolen, and that I was wanted to kny, nobody had spoken to me on the subject before this.

Q. Does not that prove that you are a receiver? A. I told you that I might have done some things wrong before that.

Q. Are you an old receiver? A. It is evident that I am not.

Q. How long is it since you commenced to receive stolen property? A. I do not want to answer that, I think it calculated to degrade me.

Mr. Graham.—He cannot be more degraded, and he cannot put it upon that ground.

Broadway. This organization has been formed for the express purpose of nursing the sick should choicen become an epidemic during the approaching warm season. In addition to furnishing nurses, the Association will contribute relief in the shape of medicines, &c., to the indigent grantstonsity. After death they will, where the deceased is a stranger, decently inter the remains taking such measures as will insure identification, should relative or friends from a distance desire a rejucted or reinterment after the pestilence has abated. This is a noble and onerous undertaking, but the projectors are active and energetic, and have already succeeded in adding large accessions to their roll of members. The "Howards" of New York will probably havenably compare with their predecessors of New-Urleans and Norfolk, whose charity and benerolence coupled with their uncessing attention to the suffering, won for them universal admiration. There will be a meeting of the Association this afternoon at i o'clock.

ceived stolen goods before, and consequently knew that these bonds were stoien.

Mr. Bedford—I understood the witness to put it on the ground of crimination and not of degradation.

Q. How long have you been engaged in desig, this "wrong thing," you have spoken of? A. I don't know how to answer that either; I don't want to say anything about it.

Mr. Justice Dowling—But you did say it.

Witness—It may be within five years or three years; I never buried property before; never secreted property before this; I have broken up watches before, but not because I was afraid to have them found with me; cannot say that I destroyed their identity of property; I have melied silver and gold, but never to prevent its detection; I have no doubt that I bought stolen silver and gold before this; I saw Mr. Moore's advertisement in the newspapers; Officer McCord gave me one of the handbills and asked me to assist, If I could, in the detection of the robberty; I did not know him before.

Q. Do you not know that he came to your house because he believed you to be a receiver of stoien goods; A. I do not; he may have suspected me.

Q. Were you not astonished when he asked you, a jeweler, to stop the sale of bonds? A. No.

Mr. Graham—Well, probably you need not be astonished.

Q. Did you wer intend to give up any of the bonds until they arrested you? A. Not the money bonds; i implored them to give me the railroad stock; I thought the owner would be carcless about the money if he recovered the securities.

Q. How do you fir the night of the Xbl of March as the night you met Dennis! A. By the gurchase of the property; it was a serious thing; had never made heavier purchases before; I was speaking to a man named Carrol on that night; I do not remember how Dennis was dressed on that night; only it was a serious thing; had never made heavier purchases before; I was speaking to a man named Carrol on that night; if do not remember how Dennis was dressed on the night; don't know that be then had whiskers as he has now.

The witness was furthe

there stole three pieces of silk, valued at \$50. Before resching the street he dropped one piece of the stolen property, and was at once arrested and detained until the arrival of Officer Wooldridge of the Sixth Precinct, who, on searching him, found the remaining two pieces accreted on his person. The third was taken before Justice Dawling and committed for the officers.

Q. Don't you think this story of yours is very miraculous r.

A. It is true. stabbed his opponent in the left side, arm and body, with a carpenter's chisel, inflicting serious wounds. The assailant was arrested by Officer Mulcaby, of the Twentieth Precinct, and yeaterday he was committed for examination by Justice Lodwith. The wounded man was taken to the Jew's Hospital in West Twenty-eighth-st.

A. It is true.

Q. It is not a "put-up job" on your part? A. No; on the might of my arrest I charged Clark and Dennis as the persons who sold me the bonds; I do not think they were unknown to the officers; I think the object in arresting them at Ludwig's was to find the bonds in their possession.

Mr. Graham then cross-examined the witness on that part of his testimony which related to the amounts of money paid by him to Clark and Dennis, as appeared on his direct examination.

tion.
Witness—I sold Levi, a peddler, some diamonds before the first payment was made; I think at the second interview Dennis told me he had a few more bonds left, mentioning the sum of \$75.000; that was at Sanderson's; I think he said the whole sum amounted to that, but I cannot awear that he said he sum amounted to that, but I cannot sweat the witness Mr. Graham continued his cross-examination of the witness for upward of an hour, on these points, during the progress of which Mr. Morrison said that he was so much excited and bewildered that he could not remember what he stated on Wed-

Mr. Bedford asked for an adjournment at 3½ in consideration of the confusion of the witness.

Justice Dowling decided to go on with the case.

Q. Why are you nervous? A. I am naturally so, and this has made ma werse.

has made me worse.

Q. Has not the consciousness of baving told falsehoods during this cross-examination made you so? A. No; I am not conscious of having told any falsehood.

Q. How much money do you say you received from these men?

A. About \$31,000.

THE CLEANING OF THE BONDS.

Witness—Clarke said that he thought the writing could be taken off the bonds easily, he wanted me to buy a bond and write anything I pleased on it, and that he would get it cleaned. Mr. Graham further cross-examined the witness at consider-

able length.

Re direct by Mr. Bedford—The lumber-pile was about three or four blocks from my house; it would not take me so much as ten or twelve minutes to go there.

The examination of the witness closed here and the further hearing of the case adjourned to Monday next at 10 o'clock.

In the United States Commissioners Office, yester-

day, before Commissioner Betts, in the case ' the United States agt. Pigott, the prisoner in this case was charged with attempting to pass counterfeit fractional currence. Third-ave. ear. He did not deny his guilt, but said that u as had n't been drunk he would not have been caught "shoving queer on a Third-ave. car. He would not "squeal" on anybody. however.

Case adjourned to Monday at 12 m.
Before Commissioner Osborne, on same day, in case of the United States agt. Owen Early, alias Albert Owens, the prisoner was arrested with \$71 of counterfeit 50 cent stamp on him. He was complitted by the Commissioner for examination. He is said to have been convicted of a sig, liar crime before.

NEW YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1866. CITY NEWS.

> CHRISTIAN UNION ASSOCIATION. - The annual antecommunion sermon will be preached before this Association Sunday a. m., at 10j c'clock, in the Church cor. Tenth st. and University-place, by the Rev. Prof. Charles Hodge, D. D., of Princeton, from the text "By one spirit we are all baptized into one body." A Conference will be held in Dr. Budington's Church on Sunday p. m., at 30 octock. Subject: "A practical Church union in Brocklyn for evangelizing the city."

E. H. Chapin will preach in the great hall of the Cooper Institute, to morrow, at 11 o'clock in the morning and 8 o clock in the evening.

LECTURE BY THE HON, JAMES T. BRADY .- The

eraded; and therefore it was future to attempt to oppose it. After the reading of this opinion the Chairman of the Executive Commistee offered resolutions advising the members of the Society to apply for hennes, and to comply strictly to the requirements of the law. There seemed to be a general acquievement in the opinion of their local adviser, and also in the recommendation of the Executive Committee.

FOUND ON THE STREET.-There is now at Police

Headquarters, No. 300 Mulberry-st., a bright little fellow

aged about three years, who was picked up on the street by the police about ten days since, having appearantly been lost

ranized last week, has established its headquarters at No. 194 Broadway. This organization has been formed for the express

steamer Chicopee, Capt. Kurker, made a trial trip on Wednes-

day, with a large number of our nautical citizens on board, as

cinct, on the complaint of Thomas McKee, residing at No. 418

ATTEMPT TO PASS COUNTERPEIT MONEY .- In the United States Circuit Court, before Judge Shipman, yesterday, in the case of The United States agt. Richard Mubletadt, the

In the case of the United States agt. Releard anomals, the defendant was charged with an attempt to pass a 20-cent counterfeit currency stamp. The cridence was that he offered the stamp at a fruit-stand for an orange, and that it was refused. When walking away, he saw a policeman walking after him, and ran, whereupon the policeman ran faster and caught him. The jury disagreed, and the prisoner was remanded. His ball, however, was reduced to \$100, which he gave.

C. S. Spencer for defendant; Asst-Dist.-Att'y Joseph Bell for Government.

ATTEMPTED THEFT OF SILK .- Levi Morris yesterday afternoon entered the store of David Valentine & Co., No. 356 Broadway, under the pretense of purchasing goods, and, while

STARBING APPRAY .- Early yesterday morning Ru-

ROBBED BY A DISREPUTABLE FEMALE. -On Thurs-

day evening John C. Murray of No. 24 Carmine-st., met Nettie

Carr in the street, and at her solicitation accompanied her to

a low house in Greene st. While there she stole from him \$60 in Treasury notes. He accused her of the theft, and she returned to him \$60, declaring that was all she had stolen. Murray then caused her arrest by Officer Jackson of the Flighth Precinct. When arraigned before the Court the accused confessed the theft, but said she had restored the money. She was committed for tria! The accused is aged 19 years, and a native of England.

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A. A. FAVARGER'S FRENCH COURSE can yet be

place. See "Instruction."

Latest Ship News.

Hon. James T. Brady of this city delivered a lecture at Cooper Hall last evening, on "The Humanities of War," the proceeds of the lecture being devoted to the rebuilding of the

Rative D.

Ship La Gieire of Windam. N. S.). Beckwith, Liverpool 36 days, with salt and coal to J. F. Whitnee & Co. Has had heavy weather and head winds more of the passage. Agrit 4th, int. 49 lo N., Iou. 31 W., 41 li p. m., wind S. W., tipl., sea smooth, ship heading W. N. W., came in colinsion with a brigginine standing E. S. E. from Newfoundland, beand to Oporto, carried away her bowsprit, fore yard and four topmant. The La Gleire received no damage.

WIND—At Sunset, N. W., class. MEMORANDA.

Mr. Frederick Nelson, pilot of the brig H. Means, which got ashere on the 23d makes the Glowing statement: boarded the vessel on the 23d nakes the Glowing statement; boarded the vessel on the 23d a high statement of the statement of water, put the fore and mainsell on the vessel, heading E. by the wind; at 25 p. m. made the breakers on the lee how put her in stays, and brought her up on the breakers, while she lay 14 hours. Much credit is and Capt. Hoppins and his first differed for their efforts to get the research beach. Only two of the crew were able to work. Steamship Baltic, for Bremen. MRS PLUME'S RECEPTION .- The closing reception of Mrs.J. R. Plumb took place at her Academy of Physical Culture in West Fourteenth-st. yesterday afternoon. A large number of ladies and gentlemen were present and witnessed the exercises of the pupils, which were very pleasing and of a graceful character. Mrs. Plumb made a few remarks to her classes in parting with them, and expressed a wish to meet the members at her new academy next Winter. Dr. Andrews and Mr. Gardiner made short addresses to the children, which concluded the entertainment so well enjoyed by those who attended it. Steamship Baltic, for Bremen.

N. G. S. N. Y.

The following articles for the information of the Militia will be found in the ARMY AND NAVY JOURNAL for this week: DRILLS of the SECOND BRIGADE OFFICERS, THIRD, FIFTH, ELEVENTH, FOURTEENTH, and TWENTY-THIRD REGIMENTS, PARADE of the THIRTY-SEVENTH and SEVENTH, and other matters of interest to the NATIONAL GUARD. For sale by Newsdealers, or at the Office, No. 39 Park tow.

TO PARENTS and GUARDIANS.—A Clergy man of the Church having removed to a pleasant village on the Hud-Personal .- The well-known Dr. Charles Munde and Dr. Paul Munde of the Florence Water-Cure Establishment sail to-day for Germany in the Anchor Line steamship. Hibernia, for Liverpool. NEW-YORK LIQUOR DEALERS' SOCIETY .- An extra

of the Church having removed to a pleasant village on the Hudson, will receive into his family a limited number of children ROARD and EDUCATE. His long experience cs a Teacher will commend his school to those who desire a good home and sound education for their children. Address the Rev. W. G. PRENCH, Cornwall, Canterbury Fost Office, New York.

New-York Liquor Dealers' Society.—An extra meeting of this Association was called last evening, 27th inst., at Metropolitan Hall Hester st. At the hour appointed 8 p. m., the Society was called to order by its President, who stated the object of the call was to advise the members as to the opinion entertained by the Executive Committee relative to the Metropolitan Excise bill recently passed by the Legislators of this State. The Chairman of the Executive Committee, after a few preliminary remarks, said he would hand to the Secretary, to be read for the information of the members, the opinion of their legal counsel, the Hon-James M. Smith, as to the constitutionality of the law. This opision was that there was no question in his mind as to the Constitutionality of the Metropolitan Excise Law; not a loophole by which it could be evaded; and therefore it was futile to attempt to oppose it. After the reading of this opinion the Chairman of the Exect. GO TO THOMAS R. AGNEW's, Nos. 260 and 202 Greenwick-st, corner of Mormy, and there you will find Tens. Coffees, Fish, Flourand everything eise cheaper than any stere in New York. One trice house.

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nged about three years, who was pieced up on the street by the police about ten days since, having appearently been lost by his parents. Although he talks plainly, he is unable to tell his name or where he resides, but as he often refers to his father's horses and lambs, and the fact that we symetimes went with his father to the "Center," it is conjectured that his parents feeled in the country. When found, he was dressed in a green sack, black and white plaid dress, flannel skirts trimmed with red, etraw hat trimmed with plaid ribbor, and aderned with a white feather. In all probability the parents of the little wanderer are mourning him as dead. Some time since a little boy, whose parents reside in Hudson City, N. J., was found on the street by the police, he, like the one above-mentioned, being unable to tell his name, or where he lived, and over a week elapsed before the parents were able to sacertain his whereabouts. They had finally come to the conclusion that he was drowned, or had met his death in some other manner, and on his being delivered to them was halled as one raised from the dead. All strangers visiting the city, or others who may lose children, would do well to at once visit the Lost Children's Department, at Police Headquarters, presided over by its, G. W. Ering, and they may rely with almost absolute certainty that the missing child will be found there. During the pleasant Soumer evenings, when children are apt to wander away from their homes, as many as 65 or 70 are sometimes brought in by the police from the various Precincts throughout our great city. A Large and most complete Stock of READY MADE CLOTHING, consisting of SPRING OVERCOATS, EUSINESS AND DRESS SUITS. (whole or in part.) BOYS CLOTHING of every description, GENTS FURNI HISG GOODS, &c. &c. FROM 10 TO 40 PER CENT BELOW FORMER PRICES. at FREEMAN & BURR'S ONE PRICE CLOTHING WARE HOUSE, 124 Fulton and 30 Nassan etc., corner opposite Sun Building



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ROBBED WHILE INTOXICATED .- Thomas Corbett was yesterday arrested by Officer Foley of the Sixtoenth Pre-MERCER, HITCHINGS & HILLYRE, I have used two bottles of your \$\frac{1}{2}\$ MERCER, and find it all that it is recommended for. Inclosed in \$\frac{1}{2}\$5; send use a half-decern more, as I wish some for my busband, the Rev. S. P. Kiots, and my mother. In haste, Mrs. S. P. KLOTS,

einet, on the complaint of Thomas McKee, residing at No. 4:8
West Sixteenth-st. The complainant states that, on Thursday
night last, while intoxicated, he was on his way home with
Andrew Anderson, who resides in the same house, when, in
Tenth-ave, they were joiled by the prisoner and Daniel Mc
Cormick, who, after proceeding with thom a short distance,
suddenly jostled against him (the complainant), and stole from
him a silver watch, valued at \$20. The thieves then ran away.
This statement was corroborated by Anderson. The prisoner
stated that the watch had been retained by his confederate.
Justice Ledwith committed him for trial without bail. He is
a native of Ireland, aged 19 years. XENIA, Ohio, June 15, 1965. Messrs. HUTCHINGS & HILLTEN ... Sirs. Inclosed please find \$10, for which you will send me I doz. BIOKRENE. What you sent me is done me great good.

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